

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XXII.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1894.

NO. 23

WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

—Next week will be commencement week for both of our schools.

—Dogs killed several fine sheep for L. A. King last Friday night. The dogs escaped.

—The Williamsburg base ball team defeated the Jellico Friday. The score stood 28 to 8.

—Elder W. J. Masters preached at the Christian church here last Sunday and Elder Terry filled his pulpit at Woodbine.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hugney are visiting in Madison. Mr. Hugney will attend the State Pharmaceutical Association while gone.

—The ladies of the Christian church gave an ice cream supper at the courthouse Tuesday evening. There was a good crowd in attendance and about \$15 realized.

—The Wooly Bros. Concert Co. gave a fine entertainment at the Christian church Friday night to a crowded house, and after the concert, organized a class with about 50 members. It will close with a concert Friday evening, given by the class, assisted by the troupe.

—Hon. G. W. Lester was in Pine Knott Friday and Saturday. Mr. Steven Preston, of Virginia, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Dr. Finley. Messrs. T. B. and J. P. Mahan took their nine miles to Garrard county to put them on pasture. Mr. Ross Nelson visited his brother, E. E. Nelson, last week.

—Circuit court is in session and while this a short term, we think Judge Morton will clear the docket of all the cases that can be tried. El Johnson was sent to the penitentiary for three years for stealing a mule. The criminal docket is light and will be completed by Thursday night. Among the visiting attorneys are Messrs. Heiskell and Roberts, of Knoxville, Boyd, of London, Craines, of Jellico, Tinsley, Faulkner and Hays, of Barbourville, and Alcorn, of Stanford.

—A patent medicine man by the name of White sold our population \$200 worth of medicine in an hour last Monday. It was the biggest crowd of smokers we ever saw and about the easiest crowd taken in. White made them believe he would give their money back and let them keep the medicine, but he never did tell them so. Of course the idea that to get something for nothing took them in and we suppose the experience they got was cheap at \$1, if they will only profit by it.

To the Democracy of Lincoln.

At a meeting of the democratic committee of the 8th Congressional district, held at Lawrenceburg, April 26, it was ordered that county conventions be held at the respective court-houses in each county of the district on Saturday, May 26, at 2 o'clock, to appoint delegates to the convention to be held at Nicholasville at 1 p. m., June 5th, to nominate a candidate for Congress. In accordance with this order, I hereby call a convention to be held at Stanford, May 26, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose named and trust that there will be a full attendance.

R. R. GENTRY, Chmn.

Chicago is to have an eight-story, \$200,000 church, with bath-rooms, gymnasium and reading-rooms. Lloyd Jones, late pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church, is to be the pastor of his old congregation, which has followed him in his new departure, and the church, like a footless sock without a leg, is to have no creed nor doctrine. This would seem to be about the thing Chicago's soul long has sought and sighed because she found it not. We can but see that there is anything in it, but we rejoice nevertheless that the wicked Windy City has again got what she thinks she wants.—Times.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—Circuit court commences here next Monday.

—E. K. Wilson left Thursday night for Danville to visit friends and relatives.

—The London base ball club played the Pittsburgh at that place Friday. Result, Pittsburgh 11; London 28 as usual.

—Charles R. Baugh will have his handsome residence completed by Monday. He will occupy it soon after and not by himself.

—Rev. W. A. Barnum, of Middleboro, has been holding protracted meeting at the Baptist church this week and has had a good attendance.

—El. Sparks, son of the widow James Sparks, died at his mother's home on the Barboursville road Tuesday. He was a good, kind young man, well liked by all.

—The Southern Methodist church is the handsomest one in town, especially on the inside, and Bro. Struve says he will have a wedding in it in less than 60 days. Guess who?

—Uncle Johnny McFadden, an aged citizen, died at the home of his son-in-law, George Wilson, last Sunday, while on a visit here. He was the father of ex-Sheriff Jesse McFadden, Squire E. L. McFadden and Jerry and Jake, all noted characters.

—Charles Kellogg, of the Echo forces, is back from a visit to his Ohio home. Miss Nellie Reid left last week for Florida, where she will make her future home with her brother, George. Prof. A. Chiesman is in Mt. Vernon this week teaching the brass band how to blow. Col. Joe F. Hocker, of Junction City, is here on particular business. Dr. R. T. Ramsey is in Booneville this week attending circuit court.

—A franchise for building a street railway has been granted to R. M. Jackson and Henry Thompson. There have been five meetings of the board of trustees to complete the arrangements. All we lack now is electric lights and an ice plant. Water works could be easily established by placing a hydraulic ram at the Falls, which would do its own pumping to Cemetery Hill, and it could in that way supply the town without an expense, except laying the pipe and one man's work to attend to it.

—I spent all of last week on Cumberland river fishing. There were five of us and we camped out. The fishing was only ordinary, although we had plenty to eat and brought a lot back home for our families. The pleasure of a trip of this kind is after it is over with, when you can talk to the eager listeners about the fish you caught, the picturesque scenery, the nights on the river under a tent, with a brilliant fire in front, the accidental ducklings, and the many amusing incidents that happen, and especially how delicious the mountain spring water after the liquor gives out.

—The democratic county committee met here Monday to select a time to hold a democratic convention, or rather to see what to do about candidates. J. W. Bastin, chairman, was present and called the meeting to order. No action was taken, but Bro. Bastin confessed when asked that he was pledged to two of the republican candidates and "wouldn't vote for John Pearl for anything," he said, when my name was mentioned in connection with a county office. "Consistency, thou art a jewel," Bro. Bastin, why don't you come off the roost and let a democrat have the position of chairman of the democratic committee of the republican county of Laurel, where we occasionally elect a democrat?

LANCASTER, CARRARD COUNTY.

—Elder Greer will preach at the Christian church Sunday night.

—Rev. J. B. Tercey will return from Florida next week. Mr. W. C. Price, of Danville, was in town Wednesday.

—The Ladies' Aid Society will give a supper at the court-house Friday night. A good, square meal will be furnished for 25¢.

—Mr. E. W. Harris has purchased of the Misses Noel their residence on York street. He will move his family back from Louisville soon.

—It has been suggested, and is meeting with much encouragement, that when the water works are built, a large fountain be placed in the centre of the square and dedicated to the late Joseph C. Frank.

—The 30th will be "a big day in town." In the forenoon there will be a game of base ball between Nicholasville and Lancaster and several bicycle races. A number of handsome medals have been ordered for the latter. In the afternoon the K. of P. decoration ceremony will take place and at night the lodge will give a big banquet to the visiting brethren. All the business houses have agreed to close up in the afternoon and a large crowd is expected in town.

—Mrs. Cleveland is severely criticised in Washington for devoting too much attention to her babies and too little to society.

—A recent medical authority asserts that fully 80 per cent. of cases of appendicitis recover, if left to nature.

MIDDLEBURG, CASEY COUNTY.

—Rev. M. A. Middleton preached at Grove Sunday.

—There was a social gathering at Jamie Wash Institute, Friday night.

—Farmers are complaining of much damage to their crops by cut worms.

—Nelson Wilcher is putting up a saw mill on Long branch, 2½ miles North of town.

—J. C. Coulter has completed peeling and shipping about 300 cords of tanbark from Yosemite.

—The present session of Jamie Wash Institute will close Thursday; but Prof. J. N. Huff, the principal, will continue two weeks longer for the benefit of some dozen or more teachers, who desire to better prepare for the June examination.

—We are always glad to have citizens of neighboring counties visit us, but when they come into our midst for sport, and amuse themselves by picking flowers from yards uninhabited, and raid outhouse patches, and do many other things characteristic of the first inhabitants of this country, they are unwelcome visitors. We are informed that the parties referred to were pupils of a very noted and worthy institution of learning, which makes their conduct all the more remarkable. There were among them some who depicted themselves in a most gentlemanly manner cannot be denied, and we mean no reflections upon them but invite them to come often. Now the object of this article is for the good of those, for whom it is intended, and if they will come again and remain with us a short time we will take pleasure in convincing them that we are a civilized people, and that morality, education and religion reigns supremely among us, regardless of the geographical position we occupy.

—Some express the fear that since the Courier-Journal comes out against Breckinridge that his election is now sure, as everything seems to go contrary to that paper's expressed views.

—Tilman Gilpin, a foreman, was held up near Pine Hill water tank a few nights since by two men. Gilpin was too quick for them, however, and put them to flight with his revolver.

—Miss Nannie Myers, aged 14, daughter of Mr. James Myers, died Wednesday morning from the effects of injuries received when a horse fell with her while riding some 10 months since.

—Supt. Hooton, of the Institution for the Blind, Louisville, has presented to Miss Lena McGuire, a former pupil, of this place, a Bible printed in "points."

—There are several volumes of the work and their weight is nearly 200 pounds.

—By addressing P. O. Box No. 1 at this place you will be put on to a good thing in the way of a late invention—an electric light signal; neat, novel and valuable. A partner wanted to procure patent thereon.

—The night telegraph office at this place is closed on account of slack business on the road. It will be restored

—Most of the wool of this place has been shipped. Many transited points were taken away.

—Prof. M. G. Thompson took his school fishing last Saturday. The weather being fine the party enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent.

—There are only three more weeks of school and then C. U. will begin another school term of six weeks for teachers, at very reasonable terms.

—Mr. Coleman Carpenter is the only lucky man in the country. The doctor gave him a prescription that he should not work only when he wants to work.

—The entertainment to be given at the college next Friday evening will be very fine, consisting of music. It will be under the care of Miss Bennett, the music teacher.

—The society at Beechgrove met last Friday night and rendered a good program. They have got the musicians of the town to join them, and music will be given each night with singing.

—The boys of Beechgrove Society were asked by the Moreland boys to come out and organize a society in that town. They will speak at the Presbyterian church next Saturday night.

—Mr. J. J. McKinney is worse at this writing. His eyes are the seat of his trouble. Mrs. John Rile was in town Tuesday. Messrs. John Russell and Tom Guech were fishing on Green River last week. McGarvey Woods went home Friday that he might attend the ball given at Liberty.

—Knoxville items.—The Misses Agnes and Gertrude Pennybacker, two of our most charming young ladies, are visiting at Junction City, where a delightful honeymoon was given for them Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. R. C. Roberts, of Winton Place, Cincinnati, is the guest of other parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter. Mrs. Martin and Miss Mandie McCarty, of Jellico, Tennessee, are guests of W. L. McCarty and family. The friends of Miss Daisy Carey will be pleased to know she is convalescent. Joe McCarty left Saturday for an extended sojourn in Lexington.

—The State Board of Health will hold a meeting for the examination of non-graduate applicants for certificates to practice medicine, at the University of Louisville, beginning at 9 a. m., Thurs day, June 14, 1894. Only persons presenting satisfactory evidence that they were reputably and honorably engaged in the practice of medicine in this State as an occupation prior to February 23, 1894, and that they are persons of good moral and professional character, will be eligible for examination.

—Baron Hirsch gave a dinner at the Savoy Hotel, London, two weeks ago to 60 men, each of whom was said to be a millionaire. The fact that the meal cost but \$100 for each guest seems to have caused some disappointment to the public.

—A new material for paving is being introduced in London. It is composed of granulated cork and bitumen pressed into blocks, which are laid like bricks or wood paving. The special advantage of the material lies in its elasticity.

—The old Benedict Arnold home at New Haven, Conn., has been sold for the use of a lumber firm.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Little Clarah, daughter of Mr. T. S. Todd, died at Livingston, Wednesday night.

—Moles are playing havoc with gardens in this vicinity. The cut-worm is getting in some work also.

—Never in its history before has Mt. Vernon shown as much activity in all lines of business as at present.

—The Pittsburg, Ky., ball team will play here Saturday. The home club now have new grounds and practicing daily.

—Brickmaking in the new yard on Crab Orchard street, was begun yesterday, by Mr. Fred Krueger, that enterprising German.

—Some express the fear that since the Courier-Journal comes out against Breckinridge that his election is now sure, as everything seems to go contrary to that paper's expressed views.

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—GO TO

W. H. HIGGINS,

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SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - - MAY 18, 1894

W. P. WALTON.

6 OR 8 PAGES.
EVERY FRIDAY.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

For County Judge.....	JAS. WALKER GIVENS
" " Clerk.....	G. H. COOPER
" " Attorney.....	J. B. PAXTON
" " Sheriff.....	T. D. NEWLAND
" " Assessor.....	E. D. KENNEDY
" " Jailer.....	G. W. DEBORD

The women's meeting held in the Lexington Opera House to protest against the nomination of Col. Breckinridge was an immense affair. The auditorium was packed and it is said as many more as were present were turned away. Many leading men and preachers were present and numerous speeches were made, including one by Judge Durham, which denounced Breckinridge's acts and his audacity. The resolutions adopted protest against the nomination of the colonel which say that it would be a practical endorsement, or at least a condonation of his crime, a shame upon manhood and an insult upon womanhood. Fathers, husbands and brothers are implored to wipe out the stain Breckinridge has brought on the fair fame of the Ashland district. The ladies in all the counties of the 7th are asked to hold similar meetings and Senator Blackburn is requested to obtain a leave of absence and stump the district against the nomination of Breckinridge for Congress. The colonel ought to withdraw from the race and by showing forth works meet for repentance he may again be honored by the people he had dishonored. If he succeed in getting the nomination, he will be defeated at the polls and ought to be.

In a meeting like that held by the women in Lexington for the purpose it was, it would seem that they ought to have been prepared for any kind of a remark, but the Courier-Journal says that Judge Durham shocked their modesty by using a word not current in polite conversation. From the Transcript and other authorities we learn that the C.J.'s report does that gentleman a gross injustice. The Transcript says it was a splendid speech, which was loudly applauded by the men and women, who showed no sign of a shock, but appeared to be pleased. The judge believes in calling a spade a spade, and did so. The word he used can be found frequently in the Bible, twice in Revelations in 21st and 22d chapters, and is quite expressive.

The ladies of Lexington imagine that because Joseph C. S. Blackburn has the same name of the man who failed to yield to the blandishments of Mrs. Pottipher, because his blood was so cold it only made a circuit of his body once in 12 months, that he is that kind of a saw horse? If they do, they are mistaken. We are not all as bad as Phil Thompson makes us, but there have been no Josephs since the days of the man who wore the coat of many colors. The call for him to come and stump the district against Willie Breckinridge is one of the calls that our big hearted, big mouthed and big voiced Joseph wont answer.

If all the freaks spoken of for Congress get there the next body will be a better show than a dime museum. Gen. Coxey, who started out for something of the sort, has been nominated for Congress by the populists in McKinley's old district in Ohio, while Mary Lease is "yellin" for such a nomination in wild and woolly Kansas. Private Dalzell, George Francis Train et al. onne genus can now take courage and hope for the good time a'coming.

The Missouri democrats in convention at Kansas City adopted, after much wrangling, a straight out free coinage plank in its platform, by a vote of 423 to 110. It was a victory for Bland, the mention of whose name for president, received loud applause. No reference was made to the administration at Washington, the adoption of the resolution showing of itself that President Cleveland's action in vetoing the Bland seigniorage bill is condemned.

COL. BRECKINRIDGE says that "Nothing but death will ever put an end to my candidacy. I am in the race to stay and will never withdraw." An inglorious defeat, if perchance he receive the nomination, will put an end to his political career. He may stay on the track and disrupt the democratic party that has so often honored him, but it will be a repetition of Sisson's act. His own political death is a foregone conclusion.

THE Fulton, Ill., patriots are going to celebrate the 4th of July, and recognizing that our Willie is a drawing card they have offered him \$500 to address them on that day. They expect to get their money back by charging an admission fee to see the greatest of all attractions.

The Missouri democrats ignored Cleveland and hissed Hill. Bland, the man with but one idea and a poor one at that, seems to be the size of the average Missourian's ambition for president.

THE Hartford Herald is authority for the statement that Gov. Buckner will not be a candidate for the U. S. Senate. He is now 71 years old and realizes that the time has come when he cannot engage in active politics. Besides, Mrs. Buckner is opposed to his entering the contest and he prefers to enjoy the remainder of his days in the peace and quiet of his country home. Of a truth Gov. Buckner can afford to rest on his laurels. He has been honored in many ways by a constituency, which has always delighted to do so, and he can permanently retire to his Glen Lily home assured of the love and respect not only of Kentuckians but the people of the whole country.

THE Louisville Board of Safety is considering the advisability of licensing houses of ill fame and of devoting the proceeds to a home for the reclamation of fallen women. The Times says that by that same token it would be a good thing to license gambling for the benefit of sorrowful and busted sports. Let us have but one standard of mercy and morality for both sexes.

J. M. RICHARDSON has sold his half interest in the Glasgow Times to Day Dickinson, the lightning linotype operator, and will likely go on a Louisville paper, where his genius can have a broader field. He can turn a humorous paragraph with the best of them and when occasion requires, can put as much vitrol in one as the next man.

DAN O'SULLIVAN, the corrugating genius of the Louisville Critic, is a lucky fellow. He put up a small amount on Else the other day and drew out \$350. He immediately invested it in hair restorer, and by the meeting of the press association, hopes to have considerable capillary substance on the summit of his cranium.

THE Hopkinsville Kentuckian thinks that Madeline Pollard's book, "Marriage Above Zero," is misnamed unless it is pure fiction. Her experience in trying to enter matrimony was nearer the boiling point than zero.

NEWSY NOTES.

—Mayo is the name of a new post-office in Mercer county.

—The Union League Club, Chicago, has voted to expel Col. Breckinridge.

—Albert Huber, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., dropped dead while plowing corn.

—A couple of negroes choked an old woman to death at Atlanta with a pair of tongs.

—The miners and operators in session at Cleveland to try to settle the strike are as far apart as ever.

—Miss Ada Culver, of Bellefontaine, O., shot herself in the abdomen because her sister quarreled at her.

—James Prince killed Frank Loar with a brick near Catlettsburg. The two had a row over a game of cards.

—The Louisiana General Assembly today elected Senator Don Caffery for the long term, beginning March 4, 1895.

—Peter Jackson, the pugilist, announces that he is ready to fight Corbett at any time or place for a purse of \$20,000.

—Three colored men perished while cleaning a cesspool connected with the Continental Hotel at Martinsburg, W. Va.

—Gov. McCreary has offered a bill to appropriate \$25,000 to fit up a U. S. court room in the public building at Richmond.

—Major Gen. O. O. Howard has been chosen to succeed John Wanamaker as President of the National Temperance Society.

—It will take \$21,101,823 to pay the salaries of the U. S. government's servants this year, three-fourths of a million less than last.

—The new tunnel through the paliades on the Susquehanna & Western, was opened Monday. It is two miles long and cost \$3,000,000.

—Dick Wilson, who murdered a detective, had the electrical current shot through his vitals at Auburn, N. Y., Monday, and died without a kick.

—Carrie Wendell shot and killed J. P. Royal at Chicago, claiming that he was the father of her child and had been faithless in his promise to marry her.

—The Odd Fellows dedicated their \$300,000 temple at Cincinnati Tuesday with imposing ceremonies. Members from many States marched in the long parade.

—Nim Young was taken from jail at Ocala, Fla., and hung by a mob composed of the leading citizens of the town. He had outraged 16-year-old Lizzie Weems.

—Dave Williams, infatuated with Mrs. Sue McNally, killed her at Fort Worth, Tex., because she refused his company. Williams, on being arrested, shot his head off.

—At Keokuk, Iowa, Jacob Dygraff shot and killed his wife who had just been granted divorce and then did the right thing by blowing his own worthless brains out.

—James Parkinson Taylor, Lord High Sheriff of London, died at San Antonio, Texas, of paralysis of the brain. He was traveling through this country en route to California.

—Eugene Brady, a maniac at Albany, N. Y., was visited by his mother. He kissed her and seemed delighted at her presence. A few minutes later while her back was turned to him he stabbed her, killing her instantly. Brady then seriously stabbed his sister-in-law.

—The Singer Sewing Machine Co. has manufactured to date 12,000,000 machines.

—**Fostoria, O.**, now boasts the largest gas well on earth, which shoots flames up 100 feet above the trees, while the surrounding land is spouting mud and water.

—**The leading Coxes** who stole a train on the Northern Pacific were given six months in jail at Helena, Mont., and the 10 captains, lieutenants and the engineer and fireman 60 days each.

—**Frank Madden**, aged seven, died at Terre Haute, Ind., from the effects of vaccination. Many other persons of that place are lingering between life and death from the same cause.

—**Three of the members of Abraham Gallop's family at Brazil, Ind.**, are at the point of death from eating sardines. Vinegar was poured over the sardines which were left in the box over night.

—**Though the result is very close** it is thought that the county democratic convention held throughout Alabama Wednesday elected a majority of delegates favoring the nomination of Congressman Gates for Governor.

—**By the caving in of the Owensburg tunnel** on the Monon, near Bedford, Ind., J. A. Trusty and Ozem Jackson, of New Albany were killed and two other passengers were seriously injured.

—**The U. S. Supreme Court** decides that after a State has granted a charter exempting a road from taxation a specified time, it can not collect taxes from it until the expiration of that time.

—**George Becker** is under arrest at Yreka, Cal., for killing his wife and baby. He is said to have married eight or 10 times in the last 30 years, and has killed each wife as soon as he got tired of her.

—**The first break** in the republican ranks on the tariff question in the Senate was made Wednesday, when Senator Innes, of Idaho, in a speech declared that he was opposed to further attempts to delay action upon the tariff bill.

—**A fire** which started in the base of a park in Boston swept over 20 acres and caused a \$1,000,000 loss. A hundred houses were burned and 2,000 people, mostly very poor, were made homeless. Six persons were injured but none fatally.

—**Senator Hunton**, of Virginia, informed some of his Senatorial colleagues that a man, who now resides in South Dakota, had offered to pay him \$25,000 for his vote against the tariff bill. Other Senators have been similarly approached.

—**One result** of the big miners' strike in this country is a heavy importation of foreign coal at the port of New York. About 50,000 tons have been received and negotiations are on foot for 100,000 more.

—**Adolph Griffith** and Tom White, of Birmingham, hid themselves in their store to catch colored burglars whom they had heard plotting to rob and burn. Two burglars came and were promptly shot to death.

—**Four Harvard students** were drowned Sunday by the overturning of a catboat. The students were all sons of prominent Eastern men, two being from Philadelphia, one from New York and one from Newark, N. J.

—**The republican primary** in Bell county, which was the first the county ever held, resulted as follows: Judge, James Bingham; attorney, E. S. Helburn; sheriff, Eb Ingram; clerk, W. T. Davis; assessor, B. F. Greek; jailer, Elijah Green.

—**The Naval Appropriation bill** was passed by the House, and the Agricultural Appropriation bill was taken up. The Legislative, Executive and Judicial bill is ready to report, and makes a saving of \$500,000 as compared with the appropriation for the current year.

—**Dr. John A. Andrews**, of Worcester, Mass., has been in practice over 60 years, during 48 of which he answered calls day and night, and now, at the age of 91 he still has a large office practice and includes among his patients some of the third generation he has treated.

—**J. S. Coxey**, the erratic leader of the fantastic "Commonwealth army," has achieved the point that was believed to be the real object of his notoriety-seeking. This is the Populist nomination for Congress, which was given him by a convention in the 18th Ohio district. The 18th is part of the old McKinley district. It is now represented by a democrat, George P. Ikirk.

—**Great damage** has been done in Northwestern Wisconsin by floods resulting from the excessive rains. In the Chippewa valley alone the damage is estimated at \$2,000,000. Many dams have been swept away, carrying with them millions of logs, which, with the water, have wrecked many buildings in cities along the Chippewa river, especially at Chippewa Falls.

—**FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.** —Yearling short horn bull for sale, J. S. Owsley, Sr., Stanford.

—**Alex Martin** bought of W. A. Herren a lot of fat heifers at 2½¢.

—**A two-year-old unbroken colt** by Dr. Time sold for \$350 in Missouri.

—**J. B. Foster** bought of James Sheron a saddle gelding for \$115.

—**This year** for the first time will the Palo Alto Farm be represented on the track by a pacer.

—**Sanders & Co.**, bought of Graves, Clark & Smith 160 head of fat hogs at 4½¢ cents, Lebanon, Pa.

—**Horace Argos**, a 30 to 1 horse won the first race at Louisville, Wednesday, but only a few held checks on him.

—**A skin through a portion of the tobacco region of the State** showed many fields set out. Plants are said to be plentiful.

—**The entries to Harrodsburg** close May 1st. Five dollars nominates. Write to T. M. Cardwell, secretary, for August delivery at 4½¢.

—**Messrs. T. J. Foster and E. P. Woods** are dealers in futures. They have bought of Dr. J. B. Owsley 150 hogs for August delivery at 4½¢.

—**L. & G. Straus**, of Lexington, have sold to Milt Young the colt Ashland, who ran second in the LaBelle stake. The reported price is \$5,000.

—**Lightning** struck J. L. Boswell's stable in Daviess county, destroying it and three stallions, among them Gen. Lane for which \$6,000 had been refused.

—**R. C. Warren**, master commissioner, sold the J. H. Parsons farm on the Preachersville pike to Mrs. Perry White at \$10 and \$1 acre knob land for \$30.

—**Boston** is well supplied with pacers, as Paul, 2:09; Bianch Louise, 2:10; Ginnie, 2:10; Chestertield, 2:11; Gil Curry, 2:12; Bimbo Jr., 2:12; Whisper, 2:11, and Jewett, 2:14, are now owned there.

—**When a good park saddle gelding** brings at one sale \$1,300, and at another sale two other geldings bringing a \$1,000 apiece, as was recently the case, it must be admitted that there is plenty of competition for the ownership of such horses.

—**Thomas Metcalf**, of Jessamine, sold a car load of hogs of his own raising in Cincinnati Wednesday at 5:10 and a car load of butcher cattle at 5:10. S. T. Harris had a car load of hogs over there the same day, but declined to take the falling price.

—**Capt. English** sold at Harrodsburg 21 medium two-year-old steers at 3:24. Ebury & Fox have bought in this and adjoining counties during the past 10 days, 400 barrels of corn at from \$2.35 to \$2.50. B. G. Fox sold to Tennessee parties his eight-year-old trotting stallion Brown Jim, by Voltaire, 2:20, for \$500. Advocate.

—**Scoggan Brothers** have sold to G. W. Lerby & Co., of Chicago, the pair of winning two-year-olds, Leona's Last, by Buchanan, dam Leona, dam of Swifter, and Miss Alice, black filly, by Vanguard, dam imported Work Bez. The price paid for Leona's Last was \$2,500 and \$2,000 for Miss Alice.

—**Chant**, the favorite, won the Kentucky Derby at Louisville Tuesday in the slow time of 2:41. Pearl Song, came in second, six lengths behind, while Sigurd was third, Al Boyer, fourth and Tom Elmore fifth. The crowd that saw the race is estimated at 10,000. Chant and Pearl Song are both by Falsetto.

—**The announcement** that Directum, the great California trotter, had fallen at exercise and so lost his forelegs that he might not trot this year was erroneous. It seems that the horse was turned loose from his stall at Pleasanton, Cal., by some spiteful person. He roamed over the adjacent roads all night, but fortunately did not injure himself on the barbed wire fences that abound in that locality.

—**The Brooklyn Handicap**, worth \$25,000, was won by Fred Foster's colt Dr. Ries. Byron McClelland's great Bluegrass colt Henry of Navarre was second, while Sir Walter, the Eastern favorite, was third. The start was miserable, one as Clifford, the Western favorite, on whose chances in the race many thousands of dollars had been staked, was almost left at the post, together with Sport, another horse heavily backed to win. Lowmuler was left standing still. The race was won in the very fast time of 2:07.

—**Live Stock Points.** The finest specimens of the Russian Orloffs that have yet been seen in America are the saddle horses.

—**Mutton** is what we make it," says recent writer. Just so.

The character of the meat of growing or fattening animals depends very largely on the kind of food given to them.

Farmers and livestock men present need to study above all the different foods given to animals, noting the effect of each. The experiment

A GENUINE MOTTO.

BROTHER GARDNER OF THE LIME-KILN CLUB RISES TO EXPLAIN.

After Which the Notices for the Year 1894 Are Duly Given—But Brother Gardner Feels Called Upon to Say That They Are of Little Use, After All.

[Copyright, 1894, by Charles B. Lewis.]

"Sense de last meetin," said Brother Gardner as he arose with a letter in his hand. "They received dils yere epistles from de state department of Alabama axin me if dis Limekiln club has a motto, an it wasn't over two days ago dat one of our mons' prouintion members put de same queshun. Of co'se we hav a motto! Way back in de dim past, when dis club numbered only seven pussons on a dawg, we invented an adopted a motto an hev stuck to it ever sense. We don't parante it befo' de public on eversy occasion, but it hangs up in de library, whar all members kin see it, an I must confess surprise dat an ole member like Sir Isaac Walpole should be in doubt about it. De keeper of de seal will bring in de motto an display it from de platform."

Lord Cornwalls Johnson, who holds the office of keeper, retired to the library and presently returned with the banner, on which was emblazoned the motto, as follows:



"Dar am no doubt some among ye," re-sunned the president, "who don't exactly understand de meaning of de words, which ar mostly Latin. Ad vicum bonis has four meanin's—one fur each season of de y'ar. In de spring it means, 'Hunt fur roots an put in some sulphur an make yoself a tonic.' In de summer it means, 'Don't swaller de seeds of a watermellion without chawin.' In de fall it means, 'What yo' gwine to git yo' meat?' an in de winter it means, 'Nobody kin be realwy without chibblins.' Our idea in adoptin dat motto was to git sunthin to kiver de hull ground an be with de money, an up to de present time I hain't heard no fault found wid it. I will take advantage of dis occasun to say dat our mottoes for 1894 are now printed an ready to nail up all will be in place befo' de next meetin. I will read dem, as follows, an in a loud voice:

"Honesty an de best policy, an dawgs not allowed in de hull 'cept on extra cold nights."

"Truth must prevail, but de liar seems to git along about as well as anybody else."

"In union dar am strength, an roastin cheese on de stove am positively forddiden."

"Seek to gain de respect of yo' feller men, but allus charge at least 6 per cent interest when yo' lend money."

"Do not put off till tomorrow what yo' kin do today, an in case of a fire in Paradise hall let de president git out fast."

"Respect ole sage, an any pussun breakin' a pane of glass in any of de windows will be expected to promptly settle for de same within 20 days."

"Rather than speak evill do not speak at all, an any money found on de floor arter de meetin adjourns should be handed to de treasurer fur safe keepin."

"Kind words ar like dewdrops on de thirsty meadow, but no member of dis club should agree to whitewash a kitchen ceilin for less than half a dollar."

"De above mottoes ar all we shall need fur de comin y'ar," said Brother Gardner as he laid them aside, "an dey won't be put up wid de ideah of doin any pertickler good. All I shall ask of yo' is to remember de motto of de club. Dar was a time when I believed in mottoes. I believed dat de cooper who hung up in his shop de motto, 'It ar better to be honored dan to be rich,' arter he was patronized above all others. I giv him an order fur two cl'der bar'l's, an both leunked, an he lied about it. I believed dat de shoemaker who put up de motto, 'If I cannot be rich, I'll be honest,' was de man to make me a pa'r of butes. He made 'em, an I nebber had a poorer pa'r. He not only put in de cheapes leather, but he left out half de pegs when pegs wuz only 5 cents a quart. A good pegs wuz 10 cents a quart. A set of cane seat chair wuz considered good 'nuff fur anybody's parlor, an when sassafras tea an barley coffee could be found on de tables of de rich, mottoes war all right. Dey seemed to make de meat go furder an de apple sas to taste better. But in dis day an age, when everybody goes around wid a chip on his shoulder an a dollar in his pocket, mottoes don't count. Only yesterday I was in a house wid 'God Bless Our Home' ober one doah, 'Love One Another' ober a secound an 'Keep Yo'r Heart Pure' ober a third. De husband had run away wid de hired gal, de wife had set de house afire to git de insurance on de furnitur, an de chil'n war pulling ha'r an torturin de fam'ly eat. Some of yo' wondered why I moved last fall. It was bekae a fam'ly wid a mto moved in next doah. Dey put up de motto of 'Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself,' an it wasn't a week befo' I missed half a cord of wood fur of my fattest chickens. It was only a question of time, if dey stuck to dat motto, when dey would git de rest of de chikens an clean out my cellar, an so I moved away an got alongside a man who hasn't even a gospel hymnbook in de house. Let us now ad vicum bonis to our homes."

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

A Few Terse Items Showing the Progress of the Age.

SOME HOME NEWS.—It gives us unalloyed pleasure to announce that Captain Joe Davis, who ran his stomach against the hind foot of a mule one night about two weeks ago and didn't recover his breath for 36 hours, is able to be about again and has almost recovered his usual coltish demeanor. The captain thinks the mule could have brought about the same result with one hind foot and is prone to criticize him for wasting so much energy. A tour among the architects last week

established the fact that this town is in for a spring and summer boom. Thirteen new saloons and one restaurant are sure to be erected, and there is a strong probability that parties from Denver will erect a public rink in which dog fights and boxing matches can be pulled off with everybody holding down a reserved seat. No financial panic or public want of confidence can keep this town on her back very long.

Among the society events of last week was the high tea given by Mrs. Colonel Baxter of Cochrane place, followed in the evening by a progressive church party. The tea used was a mixture of green and black and cost 30 cents per person. Among the articles of virtue in the drawing room we noticed a bust of Shakespeare, the seal of an Apache Indian, a chronicle from Chicago and a neck scab. It is needless to add that the affair as a whole was an unqualified success. Mrs. Baxter had five years' experience behind a soda fountain in Chicago and knows exactly how these recherche affairs should be pulled off.

One of the cowboys from the 2 by 4 ranch was in town yesterday after some soap and easily mentioned the fact that they had just hung another man over there. We made an effort to secure particulars, but none were to be had. They found him driving off stock and hung and buried him. He probably had a name, but they are not particular over the 2 by 4. This makes the seventh or eighth now they have planted in the last 12 months, and in no case have they embarrassed a victim by demanding his name and pedigree. The most that the cowboy could remember was that the man died easy, as if used to being hung.

We were agreeably surprised yesterday when informed that our esteemed contemporary was back in his sanctum after an absence of two weeks, during which time he has been a patient sufferer in his own house. One evening a fortnight ago he was informed that THE KICKER proposed to introduce red and lime cardboard signs of "To Rent" in this town, after the Chicago and St. Louis style, and his jealous spirit at once took fire. He got out his old revolver and picked up our trail and an hour later found us on the street and fired at our back. The bullet struck and shattered the big toe of his own right foot, and for several days the doctor feared lockjaw. We didn't even know that he had fired at us until he told of it a week later. We are rejoiced that his life was spared. It doesn't amount to anything, it is true, but he is a living, breathing example of the fact that anything which can walk and talk can grub out a living in this glorious west.

On Thursday night of last week the ever appalling cry of fire suddenly broke in on the deathlike silence brooding over this town, and a moment later the Stygian darkness was rent and shattered by a great column of devouring flame leaping high into the air. We turned out. We were mostly clothed in a dragoon's hat and speaking trumpet. In going to the scene of conflagration we knocked down two stray mules and ran over five or six dogs, but we arrived in good shape and at once took charge of the fire brigade. The vines

He Had It Too.

A drake and a gander met on a narrow path, and neither would give way.

"See here, now!" exclaimed the gander as he puffed out his crop and ruffled his feathers, "but do you know that I am directly descended from the ostrich family?"

"I never heard of it," replied the drake, "but let me give you a pointer. My great-grandfather was an eagle and a high flier!"

"Humph! My great-grandfather could have eaten 'em at one mouthful! It is a great piece of presumption on your part to block the road!"

"What is an ostrich but a great, overgrown rooster on stilts?"

"And what is an eagle but an old hen too lazy to supply the market with eggs?"

They were having it hot and heavy when the farmer came along and stopped to inquire the cause of the row. When he had heard the particulars, he replied:

"It may all be true about your ancestors, but judging you as a drake and a gander I find you of so little benefit that I shall eat you both to commemorate the discovery that I am descended from a king!"

M. QUAD.

His Difinity With the Waiter.

The man with the hairy lip was hungry. He went into a State street restaurant and at once got into trouble with the waiter because of his inability to pronounce the letter of "p." He studied the coffee stained bill of fare and then said:

"I want four foached algs."

When the waiter returned, he deposited before the guest four slices of pork. The hairy liped man looked at the meat, then at the waiter.

"I didn't order that," he said.

"Dat's what yo' oldahad, sal," replied the darky. "Yu' sayd yo' wanted fo' po'k steaks."

"No, I didn't order four fork steaks. I ordered four foached algs."

"Well, what yo' kickin about? Dere's your fo' po'k steaks."

The hungry man first made sure that the Senegambian was not guying him and then said:

"See here, my friend, I don't suppose you ever lived on a farm?"

The waiter said he hadn't, and the colloquy proceeded by the following circuitous route in order to avoid the lingual rock on which the hungry man's gastronomic hopes had been wrecked at the outset:

"Well, you know what a rooster is?"

"Yes, sah. Saw one on Souf Watah street once."

"You know what a rooster's wife is?"

"Dey youster call 'em hens."

"You know what a rooster's wife's children are?"

"Chikums."

"You know what a rooster's wife's children afore they're hatched are?"

"Augs."

"Well, I—want—four—rooster's—wife's—children—before—they—are—hatched—foached."—Chicago Post.

Wolcott's Story.

Senator Wolcott of Colorado tells a story of a man who while traveling in a parlor car between Omaha and Denver fell asleep and snored so loudly that every one in the coach was seriously annoyed. Presently an old gentleman approached the sleeper, shook him and brought him out of his slumber with a start.

"What's the matter?" he exclaimed.

"Why, your snoring is annoying every one in the car," said the old gentleman kindly.

"How do you know I am snoring?" queried the source of the nuisance.

"Why, we can't help but hear it."

"Well, don't believe all you hear," replied the stranger and went to sleep again.—New York Press.

Wanted His Name Changed.

"Well, John," said the judge to a pig-tail Celestial, "what can I do for you?"

"Want to gette name changed."

"What's your name now?"

"Sing Sing. No goodee. Gette changed to Walbee Twice."

"To 'Walbie Twice'?"

"Yep. All same Sing Sing."—Texas Siftings.

"You will be provided with weapons."

I AM TO WATCH, GUARD, FIGHT AND DIE.

"Yes, sir."

"Their object, of course, will be to secure the money in the express car. Your object will be to protect it."

"Yes, sir."

"Yep. All same Sing Sing."—Texas Siftings.

"You will be provided with weapons."

In case of an attack you will be expected to defend the treasure with your life. You must let them blow you up with dynamite sooner than open the doors. If they build a fire under the car, you must roast in the flames. If they cut holes in the car and fire on you, the company will expect you to kill at least three of the robbers before giving up the ghost yourself. Do you comprehend?"

"Yes, sir. I am to watch, guard, fight and die, and as a sort of side issue kill off a few train robbers. What's the salary?"

"Well, say \$40 per month to begin on."

"And if I am killed?"

"Then the daily papers will mention your heroism and hope to see it emulated."

"And my widow?"

"Can turn dressmaker, and as the reflect of a hero will be sure to do a big business."

"Thanks. I am the man who sells the corn cure and toothache remedies on the street, and my average income is \$30 per week. No shooting, no heroes, no dying. Ta-ta!"

Some Natural Scenery.

We were speedin along past the varied mountain scenery of Kentucky when the man in the seat ahead of me muttered: "By gosh!" and "Gosh all fishhookys!" so often that I finally said to him:

"This is pretty fine scenery, isn't it?"

"The gaud diurnest scenery I ever set eyes on!" he replied.

"Did you ever see any mountains before?"

"Never! Never saw anything higher'n a hill in all my born days! Say, would you missed this 'er for 20 bushels of oats?"

"Isn't there any natural scenery in the neighborhood where you live?"

"Nuthin to compare with this. Jist look at that mass o' rock over thar! Why, that's 'uff of it to build the foundashun for 10,000 barns!"

"But there can be natural scenery without mountains," I persisted.

"Oh, of course. Yes. I expect we'll see some natural scenery around our town, though I never thought of it before. Yes. I expect we have."

"A winding river fringed with willows, for instance?"

"Nope. Our river don't wind, and she hasn't fringed with willins but saw logs. I expect one of our natural scenes is ole Squir' Johnson, who sits up at the depot with his hands in his pockets peckin' and his jaws a-workin on plus tobaccer, and the other is my wife drivin a hog out the front door yard with the broom. That may be more of 'em, but I can't remember. Say! Look at that erlek bustin its way right outter the mountain, will you? Goddam! heebuck! but the biggest man in our town wouldn't feed two feet high if he should come down here and view these wonderful works of creashun!"

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MEANS BUSINESS.

Buy your school books and school supplies of all kinds at A. R. Penny's.

WATCHES, clocks and jewelry repaired and warranted. Engraving a specialty, at A. R. Penny's.

The largest stock of Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Paints and Wall Paper, at A. R. Penny's. Prescriptions a specialty.

PERSONAL POINTS.

MR. T. J. HATCHER is very sick.

MR. J. P. JONES is in Cincinnati this week.

HON. W. H. MILLER has returned from Frankfort.

ED. F. OWENS went to Cincinnati on Wednesday.

MR. MATT WOODSON, of Middlesboro, was here yesterday.

JOHN BOURNE, of Rockcastle, has been the guest of relatives here.

MR. AND MRS. J. A. MUDIC and children went to Bonnerville, Tuesday.

DR. J. T. MOROS, of the Maywood section is very low with pneumonia.

DR. G. W. McCLELLAN, of Mt. Vernon, was here for a short while Tuesday.

MR. JAMES WADDELL, of Somerset, has been visiting his uncle, Mr. John M. Hall.

MRS. MARY BRADLEY, of Hustonville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Nannie Owens.

GEORGE BURTON, of Pittsburgh, is spending a few days with his father, Mr. William Burton.

MRS. JAMES J. ROSE and A. M. FRYE, of Hustonville, were here yesterday on a shopping tour.

MOSA COOK, of Hustonville, attended the Pharmaceutical Association meeting at Paris this week.

MISS VIRGINIA WHITE left Tuesday for Edinburg, Ill., where she will visit her sister, several months.

MR. AND MRS. H. C. FARRIS are spending a few days at Crab Orchard Springs for the benefit of the former's health.

MR. H. M. JONES, of the Lexington Stock Farm, was here yesterday in the interest of that splendid horse paper.

MRS. W. M. BRIGHT and Miss Mary McKinney, accompanied by Wm. Merrion Bright, Jr., went to Louisville yesterday.

MR. JOHN A. BOWER, train dispatcher at Paris, passed through yesterday to see his Lancaster girl, after having spent a few days with his Junction City girl.

WILL H. SHANKS gave a delightful tea Tuesday evening to the following of his relatives: Mrs. Lou Shanks, Mrs. Annie Bailey, Miss Annie Shanks, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Severance.

MISS PEARL WHITE tells us that the young people are preparing to give an allegorical performance at Mt. Xenia soon, of the date of which the public will be fully apprised.

MRS. B. B. MAHONEY and daughter, Marie, of Carthage, Tenn., arrived Wednesday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Penny. Mr. Penny went to Mammoth Cave on the way to meet her.

COT. W. O. BRADLEY, the Garrard county statesman, took the train here for Louisville yesterday. Many are called, but he will be the man chosen when the republican nomination is made for governor.

CITY AND VICINITY.

DANKS, the people's jeweler.

Go to Wilkinson for a clean shave.

Sheep shearers at W. H. Weare & Co's.

You will find the best stock and lowest prices at A. R. Penny's.

POTATO bugs were never so numerous nor ravenous, say the gardeners.

MONEY.—\$800 to loan at 6 per cent. Secured by first mortgage. Apply at this office.

SEVENTEEN years in the barber business ought to make me O. K. Try me and see. ED. Wilkinson.

LIGE FARMER has bought an interest in John Cook's barber shop, and the firm now is Farmer & Cook.

If you kill a squirrel before the 15th of me and get before the court for it you will be fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$25.

FOUND, a beautiful Newfoundland pup, by about 3 months old. Owner can have by paying this ad. and for keep, John Lasley, Stanford.

J. H. HILTON, the heretofore hustling Rowland merchant, is now a citizen and merchant of Livingston. It can be truly said that Livingston's gain is Rowland's loss.

The game of ball between our boys and the Lancaster team has been postponed till Monday afternoon, some of the Lancaster boys not being able to get off to-morrow afternoon.

THE horse ridden by little Caswell Saufley, and which heretofore has been considered as gentle as a lamb, ran away with him Tuesday evening, throwing him off and badly bruising him up.

Go to Wilkinson for a clean shave.

A. R. PENNY's is the place to buy jewelry.

FRESH line of Zeigler shoes at S. H. Shanks'.

ALWAYS something new. Danks, the jeweler.

WHEN you want a watch go to Danks, the low priced jeweler.

SEE the new jewelry and watches at Penny's. He can't be undersold.

REFRIGERATORS, ice boxes and the best ice cream freezers on the market. McKinney & Hocker.

There is no stove that gives the satisfaction "The New Vapor Process" does. W. H. Weare & Co.

Be sure to see me at Stanford before you sell your wool, or Jess Ront at McKinney, or Wm. Ront at Moreland, or at Hustonville, Wm. Moreland.

SOME 15 or more of our bicyclists will take a run to Liberty Sunday and return via Hustonville and Danville. A better way to spend the Sabbath would be to stay at home and go to church.

LAWRENCEBURG has adopted an ordinance to fine any person who shall beg or solicit alms, except from the officer whose duty it is to distribute public charity, not exceeding \$15. A similar law ought to be enforced here.

It has been excessively warm for several days and the fellow who asks, "Is it hot enough for you?" is becoming alarmingly promiscuous. The weather dispatch yesterday read: "Local thunder storms, followed by fair, cooler Friday."

By buying from us \$10 worth of goods for cash only and paying \$2.75 for a handsome frame, you can get the handsomest picture of yourself ever made. Call for tickets and leave photographs, sea work in our window. Hughes & Tate.

A. CANN is going to give a big picnic in "Yellow Rose Woods" on the Hustonville pike, May 26. A big dinner will be spread; there will be speaking and at night there will be a big entertainment at Menefee's Hall and the colored old Fellows' Hall.

WESLEY MARTIN, for riding Frank Spooner's horse away from church at Rowland and causing that gentleman to have to walk home, was fined \$10 in Judge Varnon's court Wednesday. Walter O'Dear, also charged with the same offense, was acquitted.

MRS. SARAH MULLINS, of the South Fork section, was placed in jail Wednesday. She was found guilty of selling whisky at the last term of circuit court and fined \$25. She failed to pay the fine and being unable to give a replevin bond she was ordered to be locked up.

In answer to the query, "how is business," a clothing drammer who has been on the road for years, answered: Dull, awfully dull. I don't open my samples often enough to keep the moths out of them and it is really necessary for me to keep a good supply of camphor in my trunk to keep my samples from being destroyed.

"Henn's your Lexington Leader, all about the tragedy at Nicholasville" sang out the newsboys as a C. S. train passed the capital of the blue-grass Wednesday night. Investigation showed that the headline was "Strategy" and that it referred to the arrest of Charles Taylor, another of the supposed express robbers, at Nicholasville.

THIRTEEN SACKS of the Reports of the Commissioner of Agriculture, sent by Gov. McCleary to his Lincoln county constituents, were received and distributed to the various post offices yesterday by Postmaster Ront. The poor little deputy looked like he had been through a gin mill, after helping him through with the heavy job.

We wish the proper authority would order the town clock hands to be made to read alike. Until it strikes you can't always tell what time it is. For instance when it is 1 o'clock, one hand may point to that figure, another will show 12:55, a third 45 to 2 and the fourth to 1:03, or something like that. It is much better to have it right, besides the people pay for it.

COPROMISED.—MR. ISAAC HAMILTON has compromised with his wife, who was Mrs. Harris, and who sued him for divorce and alimony, by paying her \$2,000 and her lawyer's fee. It will be remembered that they were married rather suddenly and that they parted almost as suddenly, she claiming that in a short time his manner was such as to show a settled aversion to her. It did not, as her petition avers, take the unmanly course which resorts to blows, but the more refined method of acting in a complete and utter indifference to her, maintaining a silence that was worse than cruel words. Since the suit was brought Mr. Hamilton has made several efforts to settle the matter with money and finally succeeded. He preferred to have the thing off his mind and pay the amount and have done with it, instead of the monthly payments that the court might order. Mr. Hamilton is quite well off and won't miss the amount much. It is understood that a decree of divorce will be asked for at the approaching court.

The horse ridden by little Caswell Saufley, and which heretofore has been considered as gentle as a lamb, ran away with him Tuesday evening, throwing him off and badly bruising him up.

SMOKE Dix cigars. W. B. McRoberts.

We want your trade. We can surely please you. Danks, the jeweler.

THREE kinds of sweet potato plants at 25 cents per 100. O. J. Newland.

CARRIAGE paints, harness oil, machine oil, all kinds at W. B. McRoberts'.

STOCK in First National Bank, of Stanford, for sale. Apply at this office.

JUDGE VARNON decided that the town had forfeited its right to vote separately on the local option question, by voting in conjunction with the precinct, and declined to issue an order for an election. A roundabout to compel him to make the order will be asked for from the circuit court.

As attachment for \$770, gotten out by the National Bank at Lancaster against Mrs. Harris Hamilton, was served by Deputy S. W. Menefee on Col. W. G. Welch, Adam Pence and Isaac Hamilton yesterday. Mrs. Hamilton went her son, J. W. Harris' scutin for that amount in bank, hence the proceedings.

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INEBRIETY INHERITED.
The Appetite for Alcohol Born in the Blood.

Recently some very extraordinary statements have been going the rounds of the press concerning the hereditary of inebriety. As a rule mere assertions and denials of facts are unworthy of notice, unless supported by some evidence that has at least the appearance of truth. Anyone can refute it, and deny the facts which have been acknowledged as true, not because they were asserted by any one man, but as the conclusion of a large number of competent observers.

The boldness and presumption of anyone who asserts that inebriety is not inherited, sounds like the shouts of a belated traveler who has lost his way and is bewildered and confused, or one who declares there is no light in the world because he can not see.

To say there is no evidence that inebriety is inherited, and there is no such a thing as hereditary appetite for liquor, is to repeat Rev. Mr. Jasper's conclusions: "The sun he do move, the earth he do stand still." Fortunately we live in an age when statements of this kind are judged, not by the author, but on the evidence which is put forward to sustain them.

The heredity of inebriety was observed by Greek philosophers and physicians, and commented on in many works of medicine and philosophy. Roman laws and civilization embodied this fact in the statutes of the time, and from this period down, in almost every age and country, the heredity of drunkenness was mentioned. The medical testimony on this point, and the laws and edicts concerning it, would fill a volume.

In more recent times this fact has been studied from a statistical point, and every observer, including hundreds of physicians of hospitals, asylums, and institutions for the insane and inebriates, have all, with one exception, recognized the heredity of drunkenness. The evidence of this can be found in reports of asylums, volumes on insanity, inebriety, and brochures on heredity.

While there are wide differences of opinion as to the extent and nature of heredity, the fact itself is not doubted by any who have given the subject careful attention. It is not possible to understand how the degenerations and defects of one person are transmitted to the descendants, simply because the problem is so vast, and involves a knowledge of biology that is not yet attained. No one can say when and how the disease of inebriety and the drink craving is carried on to the next generation; or when it will appear, or how it may slumber along for one or two generations, then break out from the slightest exciting causes. But the facts of such cases are within the observation of everyone.

Take the common, everyday statistics of the percentage of inebriates, and the fact appears that from thirty to eighty in every one hundred cases have inebriate parents or grandparents. These figures are the highest and lowest of different observers in this country and Europe. There is no fact in drunkenness upon which there is such a universal agreement. Many persons have divergent theories and methods of explanation. Some persons think it a very large factor in the causations, and others doubt this. Much in the same way many persons believe that alcohol is the sole and only cause of drunkenness, while in reality the use of alcohol is, in many cases, only a symptom, and the "signal flag of distress" pointing to a condition of degeneration going on in the brain centers.

The great difficulty in want of agreement is that the subject is far beyond any individual theory of its nature and causes. The dogmatism which asserts "that prohibition increases drunkenness, and that spirits and drugs given to children, as medicines or otherwise, cause more inebriety than the saloons," and that some more empirical remedy "is more effective in the eradication of the drink habit than a world of prohibitory effort," requires no answer. It describes the author and his knowledge of inebriety more clearly than can be done otherwise.

The question of heredity is open to every reader of this paper, and can be decided from facts within the observation of almost everyone. Like every other fact in science, it is open to correction and change. If anyone has evidence that shows that there is "no such thing as a hereditary appetite for liquor," it will be welcomed and examined by an ever-increasing army of students of this subject. Its acceptance or rejection will be decided above the levels of theory and personal opinions.

It is a fact seen in all departments of scientific and sociological studies, that those who are most learned are the least dogmatic and assertive. Such persons state all conclusions with reserve, and as the best knowledge of the present time. This is an unmistakable sign of probable correctness. While emphatic, authoritative statements, particularly on matters where exhaustive and exact studies are essential to even master the first principles of the subject, are open to grave suspicion of error and deception.

In the meantime our readers need not be disturbed with any extreme articles going through the press on heredity or any other allied topics. The real facts will be determined and stated in a different way by very different men. Fact, that will not appeal to faith alone, but have some evidence sustained by our common experience and observation.—Union Signal.

LIFE IS SHORTENED.

The Full Effects of Drink Shown by Insurance Reports.

We find in an English newspaper a discussion of the report of the "United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Institution," a life insurance company. The figures given cover twenty-seven years of the existence of that organization, and they demon-

strate most forcibly the advantage that persons who abstain totally from all intoxicants have over moderate drinkers in increased length of life. The company was founded on a cooperative basis in 1840, to give total abstainers the benefits of life insurance. In 1847 non-abstainers were admitted, but kept in a separate section. The two sections, the "Temperance," and the "General," are independent of each other, each appropriating its own profits.

At the date of the last report there were 15,000 members in the temperance section, and 14,000 in the general section. The number of expected deaths in the temperance section during 1892, based on the usual life insurance figures, were 325, with policies aggregating \$29,848. The actual number of deaths, however, was only 240, with claims of £154,246.

The comparison shows that there were 87 deaths fewer in the temperance section than were anticipated, while in the general section there were 35 more than were expected. The mortality in the first was only 73 per cent. of the number of deaths due according to the tables, while in the second the mortality of 109 per cent. The following table gives the results for 25 years.

Temperance Section, General Section	Actual Deaths	Expected Deaths
1867-70	540	411
1871-75	723	511
1876-80	693	531
1881-85	1,111	939
1886-90	1,472	1,018
1891-92	948	689
	5,301	3,900
	8,950	7,881

The number of deaths in the temperance section in these 25 years is thus seen to be 1,601 fewer than the "expectations of death" by the actuaries' tables, which all life insurance companies use, while in the general section they were but 169 fewer. Out of the total number of expected deaths only 79.9 per cent. died in the temperance section and 97.9 in the general section. That is the temperance section has the advantage by 27 per cent.

It is gratifying to know that these figures do not stand alone. Their substantial correctness is verified by the experience of American life insurance companies. The Etna Life, of Hartford, long ago refused to insure the lives of persons who habitually use intoxicants, and considers beer-drinkers quite as undesirable risks as those who use distilled spirits; and the same thing is true of many of the other leading companies of both the United States and Great Britain.

These are facts which can not be too strongly impressed upon the minds of the rising generation. Once let it be fully-recognized fact that indulgence in liquors, even in moderation, tends to shorten life, and every sensible man will shun intoxicants as he shuns any other poison. A mere legal enactment will not make men non-drinkers; but when they are convinced that drinking means slow suicide, with the possible loss of health, wealth, good name, friends and all else that makes existence dear, that makes life worth living, and certainly every man who is worthy to live will abstain entirely from every form of stimulation. The more men who can be convinced of these evils the stronger will be the effort to abolish the traffic, shut up the saloons and pulverize the rum power.—Toledo Blade.

TEMPERANCE TIDINGS.

HAVE you ever noticed how long it takes a moderate drinker to find out that he has any bad habits?

The city of New York last year paid four million dollars for schools. Its "drunk bill," by which we infer is meant the amount paid by its citizens for intoxicating liquors, was fifteen times as large, or sixty million dollars. One dollar was expended to cultivate the higher qualities of men; fifteen were spent to debilitate and destroy them, and develop the lower and baser qualities.

Twenty million dollars was spent in strong drink in Australia last year, giving employment to less than ten thousand men all the year round in actual production. Had that vast sum of money been spent in other trades it would have employed twenty-five thousand men at three pounds per week for five years and twenty weeks; so completely solving the problem of the unemployed.

The question of heredity is open to every reader of this paper, and can be decided from facts within the observation of almost everyone. Like every other fact in science, it is open to correction and change. If anyone has evidence that shows that there is "no such thing as a hereditary appetite for liquor," it will be welcomed and examined by an ever-increasing army of students of this subject. Its acceptance or rejection will be decided above the levels of theory and personal opinions.

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